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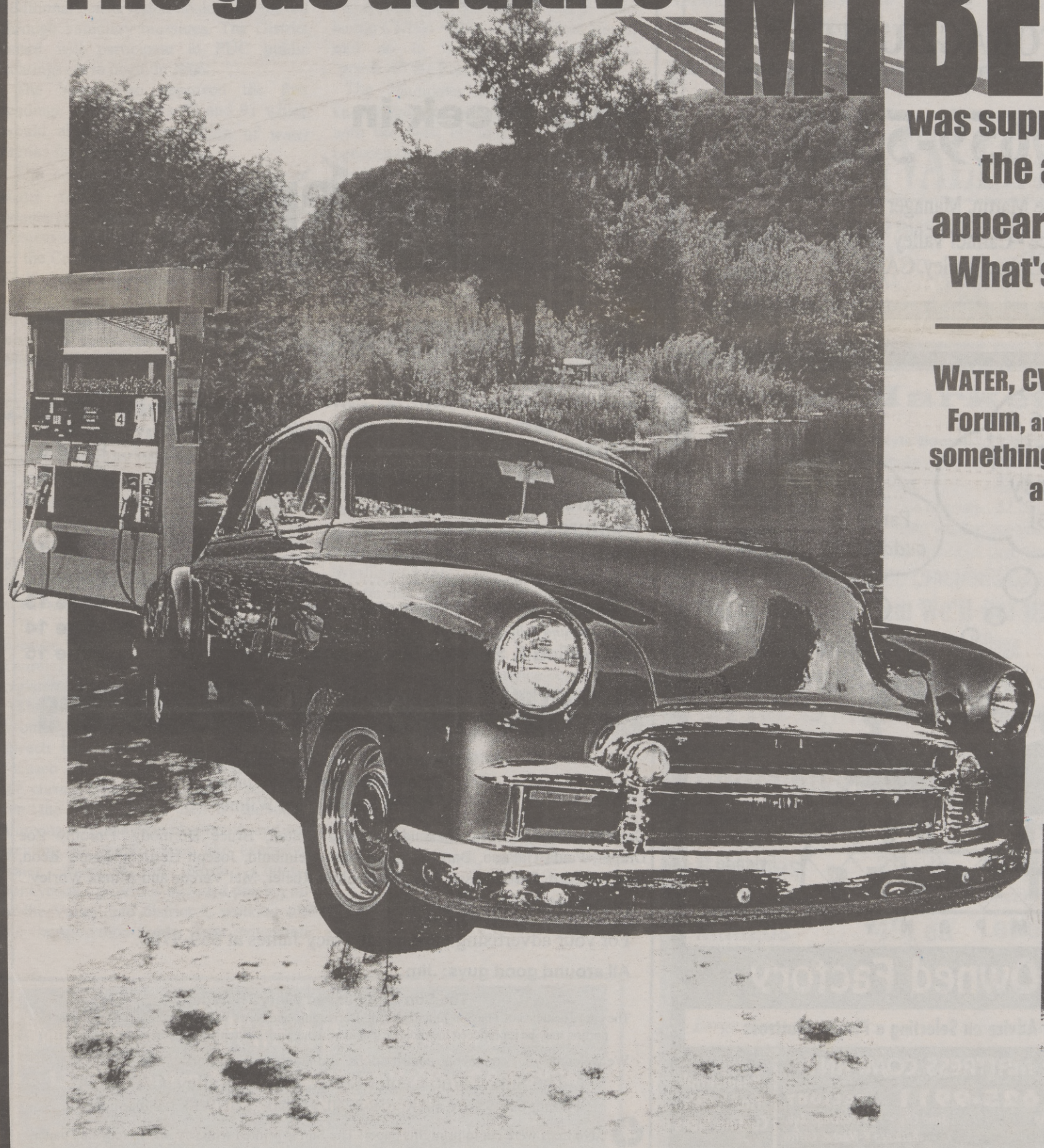

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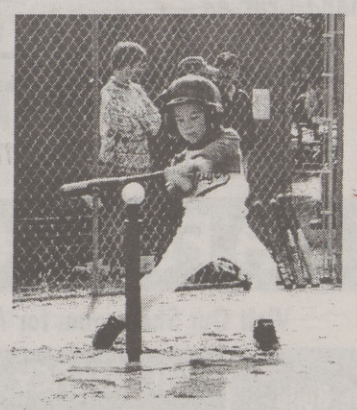

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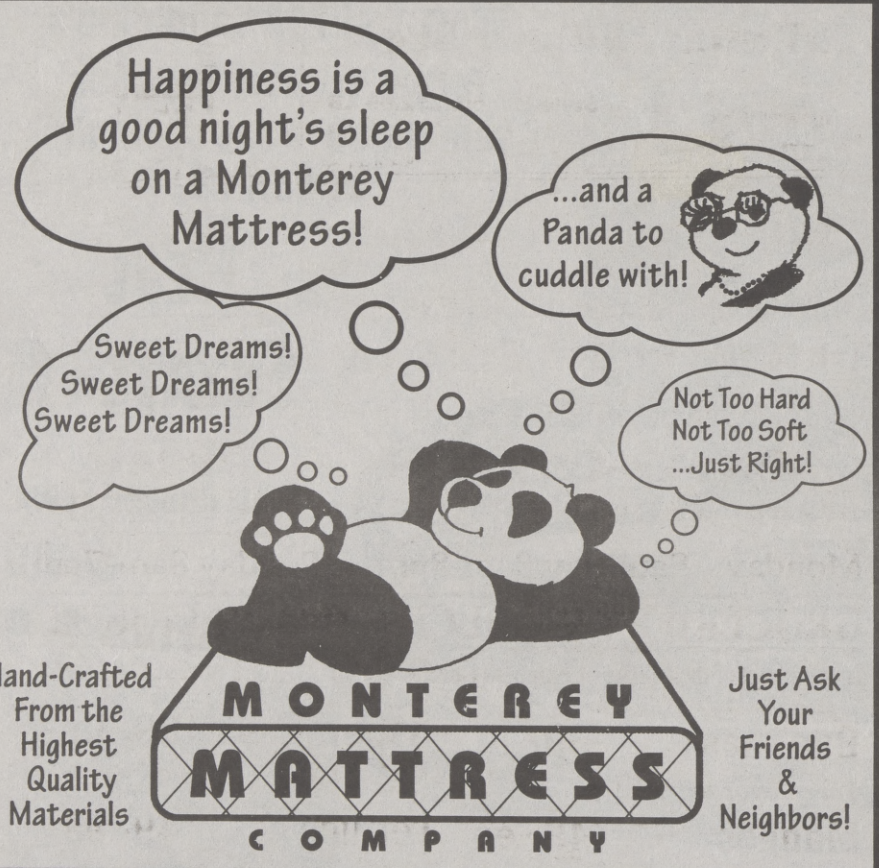
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NEWS BRIEFS

Water Board Won't Support Rationing

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board of Directors unanimously agreed to formally oppose Cal-Am's rationing and moratorium proposal at its May 18 meeting. After formally requesting the water board support a rationing plan to comply with the state's limits, and being turned down, Cal-Am has been pursuing conservation, rationing and moratorium authority with the California Public Utilities Commission (PUC).

The board opposed Cal-Am's plan because of the wet weather this year, consumption is currently under the state's limits, the District is pursuing relief from the limits directly from the state, and additional conservation could be achieved through voluntary measures. The District board will participate in PUC public hearings set to begin in June.

The board also approved the first readings of Ordinances 90 and 91 which would allow the continuation of water credits for new construction.

The board also voted to allow use of water from the previously approved Monterra Ranch Water Distribution System to meet the drinking water needs of the Canada Woods North Development Golf Course clubhouse until a separate water supply system is constructed. Previous tests indicate there is adequate water to serve both entities from the Monterra Ranch System.

2nd District Debate

On Wednesday, May 13, The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) held its annual meeting at the Carmel Valley Youth Center. Headlining the evening was a debate between the candidates for Second District Supervisor; Kurt Hunter, Judy Pennycook, and Mike Weaver. Over 50 people were in attendance.

The forum was held in the Valley because District 2 winds its way over Los Laureles Grade and has about 1000 registered voters in Carmel Valley.

The debate, moderated by the League of Women Voters, began with a five-minute speech by each candidate. Kurt Hunter focused on the lack of leadership under the current Board. He claimed they have run the budget into deficit spending, allowing too many developments, and not tackling the tough issues like excessive water overdraft in North County. Pennycook's priorities included placing all of the Valley into district 5, working for our transportation needs, water, education and public safety.

Mike Weaver told a story about the questionable close relationship between local developers and the County, and whether Cal-Am is more concerned with conservation or profits. The debate then turned to written questions from the audience. Twenty-five questions were asked of the candidates, ranging from local issues regarding the development around the Carmel Valley Airport and September Ranch, to more generalized questions about education and public safety.

One question asked for simple yes or no answers to how they did or would have voted on the following list of projects; Hatton Canyon, the dam, Rancho San Carlos, and four-laning Carmel Valley Road. Weaver said he would vote no on all four, pointing out he worked hard for the campaign against Rancho San Carlos. Pennycook said yes to all except four-laning Carmel Valley Road. While Hunter said no to three while wanting to "preserve" the Rancho.

The candidates all came across as knowledgeable, polite and professional, with the most obvious difference being between the more pro-development past of Pennycook and the anti-development stances of the other two. The campaign will turn to a runoff between the top two vote-getters if no one receives a clear majority in the upcoming June Primary.

New Manager at Valley Lodge

Michael Cawdrey has been named as the new General Manager of Valley Lodge by Peter and Sherry Coakley and The Hotel Guys (THG), a hotel management and marketing company. Cawdrey brings hotel and sales management experience from the Clift Hotel as director of purchasing, the Sorrento, Four Seasons Olympic in Seattle, Mauna Lani Resort in Hawaii, Four Seasons Philadelphia and the Regent Washington D.C.

Peter and Sherry Coakley purchased the Valley Lodge in 1973 and have since grown from a 17 room Resort motel into one of the Valley's most renowned country inns and conference centers. The 31-room resort sits on 3 acres with a 60-foot swimming pool. The conference center is equipped to accommodate groups of up to 60 with views of the Santa Lucia Mountains.

A Seattle native, Cawdrey is a former Jesuit priest and published author. He earned his bachelor's degree from the Sorbonne in Paris, and three masters degrees. One in Environmental Design and Theology from the University of California at Berkeley, a second in French Literature and Linguistics from the University of Washington in Seattle, and a third in Philosophy from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington.

LETTERS

Santa Speaks

To My Friends in Carmel Valley,

I wanted to write regarding my annual "Fly-In" to the Carmel Valley. The parade and the party that follows are a tradition that I have enjoyed for many years. It is great to see the families, and hear first hand what the children want me to bring them for Christmas.

I have learned that there may be some changes at the Carmel Valley Airstrip that may effect the event in the future. Because of the proposed intensification and expansion of the Airstrip it may be necessary to move our event. We heard that FAA regulations do not allow assemblages such as our Fly-In so close to an active runway. Since the Airstrip will become a fully active General Aviation Airport they will have to enforce all of the rules.

When I shared this with the Elves they reminded me that our Helicopter was fully operational, and that we could set it down just about anywhere. A good place could be the Community Park where Mrs. Claus and I sit to hear the children. Who knows, even the School District might allow us to use their field. It was comforting to know that regardless of what happens at the Airstrip our annual "Fly-In" could continue.

Traditions are important. Often they are altered in form, but the character and spirit are unchanged. I know that I will always be welcome in the Carmel Valley no matter how I arrive. Thanks for letting me celebrate with you over the years.

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MTBE

What's the scoop on MTBE? Read on... Araby Colton gives you the details you need to know about this controversial gasoline additive that is intended to reduce smog and clean the air but may be hazardous to our health and environment.

By Araby Colton

In my high school journalism class we were taught that the first paragraph of a news story should cover the what, where, who, when and why of the story.

But I'm afraid this new gasoline is going to take more than one paragraph.

First, what is it, this "reformulated" gasoline that's now costing us 5¢ and 10¢ more per gallon?

Reformulated gasoline is gasoline that now contains MTBE (methyl tertiary-butyl ether), an oxygenated compound, allegedly to improve combustion and reduce the levels of atmospheric carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and ozone.

It was first conceived, apparently, in a "behind closed doors" agreement between the George Bush White House, the Oxygenated Fuels Association, and the EPA. MTBE is produced from isobutylene, a waste product in the gasoline refining process.

The 1990 Clean Air Act requires the use of oxygenated fuels in areas that exceed the national standard for carbon monoxide. When, in the winter of 1992 MTBE was added to gasoline in Fairbanks, Alaska, so many people (10% of the population) came down with upper respiratory tract illnesses, including sinusitis, rhinitis, pharyngitis, bronchitis, and asthma that the governor of Alaska demanded that MTBE be removed, and the symptoms complaints promptly subsided. The same scenario was repeated in Missoula, Montana, and in North Carolina.

SO WHERE DID IT COME FROM, THIS IDEA OF OXYGENATED FUELS?

It's frequently useful to "follow the money." One of the main ingredients of MTBE is isobutylene, a by-product of refined crude oil. Now, it costs money to dispose of such toxic wastes. As Dr. Myron Mehlman, an adjunct professor of public health at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, and editor of Toxicology and Industrial Health, said, "the stuff wasn't worth much but when used to make MTBE its value increased. There is a big economic advantage in using isobutylene to make MTBE."

Dr. Andrew Wortman, engineer scientist of the California Air Resources Board, pointed out one problem in trying to save money by using isobutylene to make MTBE would be the cost to oil companies, $5 billion, to redesign refineries for the production.

So, all but one of the oil companies in California, no one of which had such a refinery, were, at first, against the idea.

And that one? Atlantic Richfield Company. It didn't cost ARCO a cent because the company already had the facilities. In fact, it was ARCO that gave the California Air Resources its reformulated gas for testing emissions.

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But the $5 billion price tag on new facilities proved no problem. American Agip, the agent for Ecofuel, the third largest MTBE producer in the world, simply imports MTBE from Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and Europe, at modest cost. American Agip is now the largest importer-exporter for MTBE in the United States. Production of MTBE is now a profitable $3 billion a year sideline for US refiners.

SO, WHAT IS THIS STUFF THEY'RE PUTTING IN OUR GASOLINE, AND WHAT'S IT DOING TO US?

The following comes from Dr. Peter J. Joseph, Ph.D., world renowned researcher in medical imaging, staff member at Presbyterian Hospital, faculty member at Columbia University, Associate Professor of Diagnostic Imaging at the University of Maryland School of medicine, now a professor at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

Says Dr. Joseph, "I believe there is a new illness in our region which is affecting thousands of people and is largely unknown and unrecognized by most patients and physicians. It is due to a sensitivity reaction to a chemical used in the new "reformulated" gasoline (RFG) whose sole purpose is, ironically, to improve our health. The chemical is methyl tertiary butyl ether (MTBE). Whether adding such oxygenated chemicals to gasoline really reduces vehicle emissions is now considered by many to be doubtful, consistent with earlier analyses.

"Respiratory symptoms include inflammation of any of the mucous membranes in the upper respiratory tract (URT) including sinusitis, rhinitis, pharyngitis, or bronchitis, which may continue for many weeks or months. Symptoms Include cardiac arrhythmia.

"Perhaps the most important respiratory effect is exacerbation of asthma, the prevalence of which is apparently skyrocketing in the Philadelphia and New Jersey area. The Philadelphia Department of Health has formed a special Asthma Task force to try to understand and cope with this problem."

A further aspect of this MTBE problem is that it is highly soluble in water, and migrates quickly with groundwater.

"It's really complicated. The government is trying to do its best under pressure from so many angles." - Geoff Johnston, Carmel Valley Beacon

Santa Clara County is an example. MTBE has been found in Coyote, Anderson, and Calero reservoirs. It has also been found in groundwater at leaking underground fuel storage tank sites. About 70% have contained MTBE, at concentrations ranging from one part per billion to 430,000 parts per billion. (The Environmental Protection Agency has labeled MTBE a "possible" human carcinogen, and has issued a drinking water advisory to 20 to 40 parts per billion!) Furthermore, research suggests that drinking water treatment technology in place now does not remove MTBE from drinking water. A system that will remove MTBE would be extremely expensive.

"How much money are we willing to spend for our own health," says Geoff Johnston, co-owner of Carmel Valley's Beacon Station about finding a solution to MTBE and other chemical additives. "It's really complicated. The government is trying to do its best under pressure from so many angles." Johnston however is aware of alternatives to MTBE being tested in Contra Costa, Marin, and Sonoma counties. He points to a recent article in the *San Francisco Chronicle* posted on his wall, that talks about 50 stations in the Bay Area who are switching to a more environmentally benign ethanol instead of MTBE.

In Santa Monica, MTBE contamination led officials to shut down half of the city's drinking water supply, leading to dependence on expensive imported water.

There are some interesting political angles to this gasoline thing. According to Wortman, the main reason the California Air Resources Board passed the resolution was political pressure. "This thing was rigged from the first time it was mentioned. The chair kept banging on me that the governor insisted on passing it."

The "chair" was Jananne Sharpless, one of the few people on the board re-appointed by Governor Pete Wilson, and later given a position on the Energy Commission by the governor.

When Senator Richard Mountjoy, R-Arcadia, introduced SB 521, to ban MTBE from California the Senate amended the bill to make it into a request for a study (the good old ploy), and even took away the responsibility for cleaning up the chemical from those who produced it, turning over the expense to the taxpayers.

Since the episode in Missoula, Montana citizen protect groups have arisen in Maine, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Colorado, Texas, Wisconsin and California. "Oxybusters" has collected 13,000 petition signatures against MTBE. In January 1995, ABC Television ran a 15-minute documentary explaining the history of this problem.

For more information you can call California Oxybusters, (209) 334-6538, or write 1040 W. Kattleman Lanve, #195, Lodi, CA 95240.

LETTERS *from page 3*

Sincerely and with warmest regards,
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DeJounge Plan Enhances Property

Editor:

I have become very concerned about the negative letters being written about the Carmel Valley Vintage Airfield. I have lived next to the airport for four years. Since Mr. de Jounge has leased the property, he has made a number of improvements. He has improved the safety of the airport, reduced the air traffic, and cleaned up huge piles of trash. His plans to build a maximum of eleven homes on the property will enhance the neighborhood. The owner's of these homes will have an association which will pay for the 24 acres as open space and will properly maintain the property. My understanding is that the public can continue to enjoy the property for walking and jogging. This is a project which I believe will enhance everyone's property values and is a better alternative to the 29 homes it is zoned for.

William M. Vallaire
Carmel Valley

Favor Airfield

My background in aviation includes 6 years as a Military Pilot, 28 years as an Airline Captain (Retired), and 12 years in General Aviation. Real Estate experience includes rehabilitation of more then a dozen properties, including single family homes, restaurants, apartments and commercial buildings.

The construction of attractive Hanger/Homes on the Carmel Valley Airport should add substantially to the Tax Base, raise adjacent property values, and attract mature property owners of above average purchasing power and requiring minimal Community services.

This airport, which has existed since the 1940's, is ideally situated away from the sea air, which is detrimental to Aircraft Structures, has prevailing wind patterns favoring the existing runway, and to my knowledge, is the only airfield in the area offering suitable home/hanger sites.

Vintage aircraft, by their very nature, will be collectors items in excellent mechanical condition, of lower horsepower, and flown much less than contemporary aircraft, resulting in noise levels possibly lover than existing.

We are in favor of this project.

Ray and Suzanne O'Neal
Carmel-By-The-Sea

Center Activity ... for CV

The time has come for the people of The Valley to consider once again the ... activity center/gymnasium for the youth of Carmel Valley. At the present time there is no facility in Carmel Valley for our children to have indoor recreation. For that matter, there really isn't any outdoor area for our children's recreation. The community park is more for the younger children and the Tularcitos Elementary School Playground is not open for public use.

I recently brought a YMCA youth basketball team over to play at the boys and girls club in Seaside. This is a new, well-constructed multi-purpose gymnasium. The people over there told me that their children are there every day after school. They have a learning center and computer lab besides the 3 basketball courts. The cost was approximately $2.2 million all of which was raised through various fund raisers. Carmel Valley would not need a facility as large as Seaside's, therefore it should be considerably less expensive. The most probable location for the building and possibly a rollerblade/skateboard area would be in the Community Youth Center park area.

If you are interested in supporting this project with me, please contact me at P.O. Box 1344, Carmel Valley CA 93924.

John Catherwood
Tularcitos Parent Club President, Vice President CVLL, Carmel Valley Kiwanis

Water Not the Problem

Editor:

Water is being used as a false constraint to development.

Carmel has an abundance of water. In 1974 I hired a hydrologist who validated the concept of recycling water from the Carmel tertiary treatment plant. Water can be pumped through a 12-inch pipe buried in the river bottom and released above the village.

When the winter rains begin, the pumping stations can be reversed to generate energy (which PG&E is mandated to purchase) as the run-off flows into the ocean.

Result? The Carmel River would run year-round. Vegetation would stabilize the stream banks. Aquifers would be full. Fisheries wold flourish. Pure, potable water would abound for residents, visitors and all other life forms including multi-toed salamanders and their well-intentioned champions.

Such recycling would not even affect the existing transfer of tertiary-treated water to Pebble Beach for its creative recycling use on golf courses.

The wealth of every civilization has been based on water storage, distribution and use. We live in a water-nourished oasis, a mecca for millions of visitors, a haven for a handful of residents.

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CARMEL SOUTH COAST:
Kenny and Tina Fukumoto sold 9 Yankee Point Drive to Denny and Diane Paul for $235,000.00. Nina Harrison sold a property on Crest Road to Judith Jay for $220,000.00.

CARMEL VALLEY:
Pamela Tette sold 158 Hacienda Carmel to Virginia Del Carlo for $150,000.00. John and Sharon Langford sold 37302 Tassajara Road to Benjamin Barrera for $370,000.00. Diane Scholl sold 154 Ford Road to Bernard and Gloria Czaja for $435,000.00.

PEBBLE BEACH:
Newton Cope sold 3164 17 Mile Drive to John Teets for $5,850,000.00. Alan and Dorothy Thomas sold 1144 Torque Lane to Adrian and Mary Zaccaria for $1,200,000.00. Joanne Lytle, Trustee sold 1275 Cantera Court to Alan and Dorothy Thomas for $1,050,000.00. Jeffrey and Andrea Colker sold 3215 Forest Lake Road to Robert and Susan Finocchio for $1,325,000.00. Bank of America NT and SA sold 2462 Sonado Road to Peter and Diane Nielsen for $1,800,000.00. Judith Gluck sold 4175 Sunset Lane to Daniel and Katherine Rhodes for $395,000.00. William and Kendra Rule sold 2973 Bird Rock Road to Cameron and Linda Cleland for $440,000.00.

MONTEREY:
Cheryl Robinson sold 118 Herrmann Drive to William and Mariangela Bisi Douros for $362,000.00. Rae Yuan sold 699 Lottie Street to Clifford and Evelyn Andrews for $230,000.00. Jo-Anna Mohun-Herkes sold 734 Lottie Street to Michael Topolovac for $240,000.00. Edward Kambestad sold 660 Irving Avenue to Debra Funkhouser for $250,000.00. James and Eleanor Keenan sold 760 Dry Creek Road to John and Patricia Leijon for $420,000.00. Patricia Young sold 1360 Josselyn Canyon Road to Roy Del Don for $300,000.00. Steven and Beth Sedberry sold 14 Stratford Place to Collyn Youngman for $695,000.00. Angelina Troia sold 21 Pinehill Way to Joseph Cappuccio for $385,000.00. Bobby and Nancy Jones sold 451 Dela Vina Avenue 412 to Richard Jensen for $135,000.00. Mark and Carla Koontz sold 752 Lottie Street to Anita German for $260,000.00.

PACIFIC GROVE:
Raymond McClure sold 1008 Funston Avenue to Steve and Alien Mickel for $249,000.00. Margaret Ross sold 945 Fountain Avenue to Joseph and Linda Bailey for $410,000.00. Monterey Bay Resources sold 113 11th Street to Herbert and Verabel Coffey for $402,000.00. Dana and Kathryn Annereau sold 122 Caledonia Street 1/2 to Veronica Davis for $265,000.00. Aladin Properties sold 122 Caledonia Street 1/2 to Dana and Kathyrn Annereau for $250,000.00. Roger Norum, Trustee sold 1242 Buena Vista Avenue to Benjamin and Margaret Rodgers for $188,000.00. Robert and Terri Schultz sold 911 Syida Drive to Kendra Rule for $257,000.00. David and Kelly Lehrian sold 1327 Shafter Avenue to Salvatore and Carmella Toce for $295,000.00.

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By Barbra Alexander

Attention: This is a Test

What costs $27 billion dollars a year and can't find itself by looking in its own mirror? If your inclinations run to being a Monday morning quarterback, you can join the Senate Intelligence Committee and follow its Chairman, Richard Shelby as he probes for reasons the CIA missed India's preparation for testing of its nuclear weapons last week. Maybe you should be asking the same questions, after all it's your money being spent here. Just don't hold your breath for too long while waiting for anything resembling an honest answer.

Senator Shelby claimed to have been outraged that all U.S. spy shops missed the indications. He called the lack of warning a 'colossal failure' on the part of the CIA. His feeling was that had we known, perhaps we could have intervened, diplomatically of course. 'Outraged' and 'colossal failure' are great media words. They look delicious in print and are superb headline fodder.

I have serious doubts, both that the Senator was outraged, and that we missed the clues. I do think that the threat of us using our intervention power has lost a great deal of clout and meaning in recent years.

By the way, since when are we outraged at colossal failure? Our schools have been exercising their right to produce colossal failures for a decade or more; the government's declared wars on drugs and poverty are about as successful as the Hollywood Police Department's attempt to rid Sunset Boulevard of prostitutes. When these attempts at changing the social environment fail is anyone outraged? No, not really. We just turn our collective back on the old and prefer to look at bright side. Ready to initiate the next wave of programs that we're told will surely work if we allow the elected bodies to throw more of our money at them. But I digress.

I have it on the best authority that the multi-billion-dollar U.S. intelligence establishment uses human spies, as well as electronic and satellite surveillance to detect any possible preparation for destabilizing test blasts by undeclared nuclear states like Pakistan and India. Undeclared?

Let me get this straight. Our people are wandering around in sensitive areas being ground spies, we have every electronic widget known to modern science, and we have birds drifting casually in space, circling the globe photographing every square foot, and we're still waiting for these nations to declare themselves. What side of the bed do you have to get up on to be that moronic?

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If we didn't yet know they had the capability to produce nuclear weapons, there is a great deal more wrong with our spy network than just one colossal failure. Bring those people home and send out the 'A Team'. If we did know, then why were we waiting for their declaration, which by the way, they just made by setting those weapons off.

The buzz on the Hill now is that our own State Department actually taught India how to fool spies, electronics and satellites. In an effort to dissuade them from doing just what they did, our own diplomats showed them the images received from satellite photography and educated them on what our analysts would look for. So are these the same people we should be sending out to diplomatically intervene?

That bastion of original thought, Newt Gingrich though brings my favorite to the table. He believes that "there is too little funding for intelligence, too few assets and too few analysts." His suggestion is that we throw more money at the CIA and the twelve companion bureaucracies that make up the country's spy apparatus. How much more than $27 billion does it take? How many more of your tax dollars would you like to invest?

I have a better idea. Lets throw more intellect into the intelligence mix, get spies off the big screen or television, and put them back on the streets of New Delhi where they belong. We could tell them it's only a test.

Barbra Alexander is a local mortgage lender. She can be heard every Saturday from 8 to 9 a.m. Hosting the newly syndicated MONEY HOT-LINE on KSCO 1080 AM. You can reach Barbra directly by calling 408 649-8757.

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Doc's Nightclub 649-4241 • Cannery Row	Monkey SKA	R&R with "Lovers & Strangers"	Blues with "Coco Montoya"	"Imperial Crowns" Holiday Bash!!!	Monterey's Own "Blues Bait" 9:30pm	"Jamai"	Call for Information
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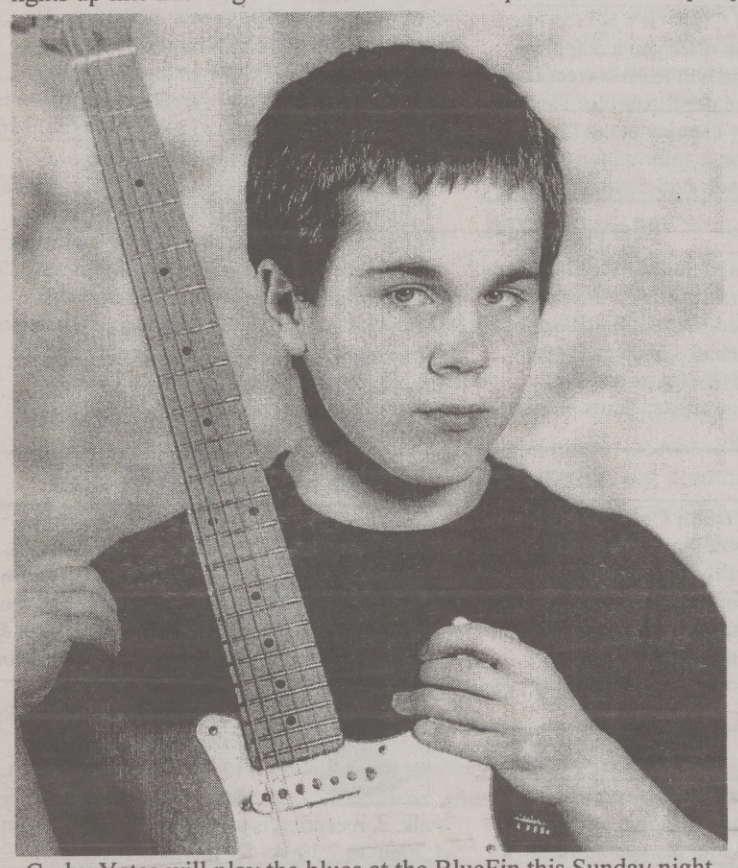
THE SUN

Around Town
With Matt Heimbold

Thirty thousand people will swarm on the Monterey Fairgrounds this Saturday and Sunday from 10a.m.-7p.m. What's the attraction...squid, calamari...The Great Monterey Squid Festival celebrating its 15th year. Anyone that has questioned why Monterey Bay lights up like Las Vegas in the middle of the night knows that we are "The Calamari Capital Of The World". Call it the runner up prize for losing the state capital to Sacramento. Local fisherman will be on hand to demonstrate how to clean and prepare a squid for munching, and celebrated local chefs will then do their thing. Of course there'll be music! This year headliners are The Four Freshman and The Letterman, who will perform Saturday and Sunday respectively. Monterey's own will also be represented including Foamscape (Saturday 2:15), Mockingbird (Saturday 12:30), Blue Nova (Saturday 11:00 AM), Vera (Sunday 11:00 AM), and Live Vibe and Dakota (Sunday 4:00, on the Lawn and Arcade stages respectively) just to name just a few! The event is a project of the Monterey Kiwanis Club, and all proceeds will help support charitable community activities and agencies.



Corby Yates will play the blues at the BlueFin this Sunday night.

While I'm on the subject of charities...let me give everyone advance word of a fund-raiser and awareness concert for Amnesty International at Doc's next Thursday, May 28th (starting at 8:00 p.m.). The Hail Marys from San Francisco, Maria Fox (from Sacramento), and our own Karma (debuting a new line-up) will be the featured entertainment. More about the event next week.

Samantha Cabaluna's band The Amazon Mollies has been chosen to perform at North By North East, a prestigious industry showcase fo up and coming talent. NXBE and its sister events, South By South East and North By North East, receive thousands of submissions from bands and managers worldwide. It is a great opportunity for this deserving Monterey outfit. We'll keep you posted.

See the Skydogs from L.A. on Saturday night at Whitey's.

The Imperial Crowns are playing a special show for Memorial Day, Sunday night at Doc's Nightclub. If you still haven't seen them...now is your chance. Their brand of pyscadelta blues is second to none. You can purchase the Imperial Crowns CD (a must!) at DoReMi Records in The Barnyard or on Alvarado Street in Monterey. The boys regularly back Jim Belushi and are part of Sacred Heart, The House Of Blues house band (that's a mouth full) in Los Angeles. Opening the show is Electric Playground from Santa Cruz who made quite a buzz in Monterey when they opened for Tommy Castro a couple of months back. Led by guitarist/ vocalist Jason Bond, this trio of lads aged eighteen to twenty two deliver the goods. This is a group to follow. Don't miss this show coming off the heals of Coco Montoya who will play Doc's on Saturday. Throw in Lovers and Strangers playing the club on Friday and...you better plan a vacation after this weekend No rest for the wicked!

Lovers and Strangers will also be making a rare unplugged performance at Viva on Saturday night. This will be a great opportunity for you die hard L&S fans to hear your favorites from the boys from a whole new perspective. I expect this one will be packed so get to Viva early.

Bluefin Billiards has quite a weekend planned with Volcano Brother Friday, Iguana Jive Saturday, and teenage blues guitar sensation Corby Yates Sunday. Iguana Jive and Corby Yates have been big crowd draws for Bluefin over the last year, and the Volcano Brothers are as solid a cover band as you'll find in these parts. When local guitarist Tom Ayers sits in with them (as he will tomorrow night) they're as good a cover band as you'll find

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The Imperial Crowns return to Doc's for a special show on Sunday night.

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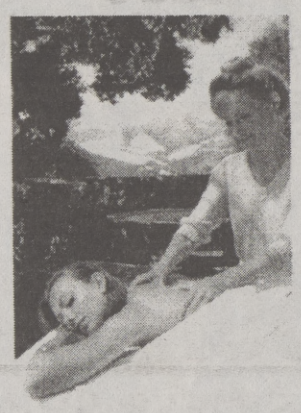

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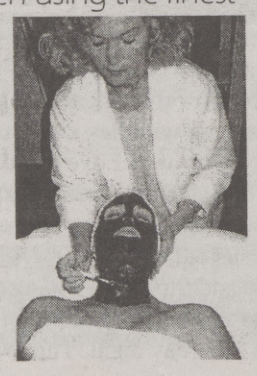

calendar

Thursday May 21

The Carmel Art Association has scheduled a monthly film & lecture series for 1998 with artist & art historian Dick Crispo each third Thursday of the month at 7pm. This week's feature is **"Edward Hopper – The Silent Witness,"** a 1994 docudrama by Wolfgang Hastert which focuses on Hopper's painting experiences in Cape Cod. The Art Association is located on Dolores St. between 5th & 6th.

Over Thirties Ballet Club - It's not too late to learn ballet. Ballet can offer you a complete physical workout. You will learn correct body alignment & attain greater flexibility. The club meets every Thursday evening at the Legion Hall, Carmel. For time & information call: **The Classical Ballet School:** 655-5598.

Thurs - Sun May 21-24

Every Thursday through Sunday **Helcio Milito Trio** plays mellow Brazilian and American jazz in the Lobby Lounge at the Inn at Spanish Bay from 7-11pm. Helcio's band consists of Brazilian pianist Aloisio Aguiar and the following special guest artists: Thurs. – Sun. Art Hirahara on piano.

Friday May 22

Higher Ground Christian Coffee House presents live concerts & dinner Friday nights at 7pm in Marina. This Fri., **Flytape** from the Bay area will be performing cutting-edge alternative rock with a Christian message. The coffeehouse is located at 3056 Del Monte Blvd. $3 suggested donation. Information: 384-3726.

Fri & Wed May 22&27

"Budding Ballerinas Club" meets Wednesdays & Fridays. Children ages 4 to 7 years are welcome to join & experience the joy of dance. Call the **Classical Ballet School** 655-5598 for full details or visit the web site at http://home.earthlink.net/~stellarina/.

Saturday May 23

The Peninsula Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) will open six outstanding homes to the public. The tour features the work of Chapter members: three homes in Carmel, one in Pebble Beach and two in Carmel Valley on display from 10am-5pm. Tickets are $30 each & may be purchased through the Chapter 650-323-6791 or at the kiosk in the Carmel Plaza (in front of Saks 5th Avenue) on Ocean Avenue May 22nd from 10am-4pm or May 23rd from 9am-12pm.

In conjunction with the **Carmel Art Association's** show **"Sculptors 13,"** a variety of artists will be offering demonstrations Saturdays at 2pm. This week **Blaine Black** will present a bronze patina demonstration at the Monterey Sculpture Center in Marina, the local foundry favored by sculptors. Reservations can be made by calling CAA: 624-6176.

Sat & Sun May 23&24

The 15th Annual Great Monterey Squid Festival at the Monterey Fairgrounds featuring the incredible, edible, elegant squid, prepared in dozens of different recipes by locals & restaurant chefs. Entertainment all day on four different stages: Oldies, Rock-n-Roll, & Country Western and more. Time: 10am-7pm, Sat. & Sun. $7 adults, $2 children 6 to 12 (Free 5 years and younger.

Sat & Tue May 23&26

Historic Garden Tours of Old Monterey every 2nd & 4th Tuesday and Saturday through September. The 1-2 hour long tours begin at 1pm in the Cooper-Molera Adobe courtyard (corner of Polk & Munras Streets) & will conclude at the Robert Louis Stevenson House garden. $2 donation is requested & will benefit the Cooper Garden Volunteer Project. Information: 647-6204.

Wednesday May 27

Dr. Abraham Kryger, of **Carmel Valley Medical,** is presenting a series of lectures every Wed. from 4 to 6pm at #2 Village Dr., Ste. A. This week, Dr. Kryger will focus on Progesterone, the Forgotten Hormone: *A Natural Tranquilizer in Females*. Reservations requested. Information: 373-4407 or 659-7426.

The Monterey Bay Republican Women Federated will hold their monthly luncheon at 11:30am on Wed. at the Mariposa Grill, in Pacific Grove. The speaker will be Linh Dao, who will be speaking in favor of Initiative 227, otherwise known as the Unz Initiative. This highly controversial initiative would put an end to bilingual education. Dao is a candidate for the US Senate in the 15th district. Guests & new members are invited. $15.50 per person. Information: 647-9225.

FOR THE MONTH OF MAY

Pacific Rim Sculpture Group's Third Annual Art in the Garden Show. Sculpture artists from the San Francisco Bay area & Monterey Bay will exhibit a fantastic variety of highly professional works. Exhibit runs until June 13th at Cooper-Molera State Park, Alvarado & Polk. A reception is scheduled May 22nd from 4:30pm to 7:30pm. $5 charge at reception.

Monterey Peninsula College Art Gallery presents **"Primitive Voice: a study of (text) ure"** The intent of the exhibit is to reveal the communicative power of symbols & icons; messages between makers & their viewers; narratives & exclamations without words or sounds. Free & open to the public. Gallery hours Mon. – Fri., noon – 4pm. Exhibit runs until May 29th.

Carmel-By-the Sea Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will exhibit paintings, drawings, sculpture, and woodcuts at the Seaside City Hall Gallery, 440 Harcourt Ave. in Seaside. Gallery hours are Mon. - Fri., 8am - 5pm.There is a reception, May 15th from 7 to 8:30pm.

An exhibit of plein-air paintings by artist **Karen Kvenvold Bailey** and a complementary exhibit of sculptures by noted sculptor **Kenneth Weiss** will be on display at the **Monterey College of Law Gallery** until July 10th. The Gallery is located at 404 Franklin St. and is open to the public from 9am-5pm, Monday through Friday.

"Journey as Blessing": An exhibition by Juliet Wood at the Pacific Grove Art Center. Ms. Wood's meditative images of journey and transformation, including the life-size "Icarus Wing Quartets" and over 20 other installations and sculptures will be on display until June 4th.

The Carmel Art Association presents new works of thirteen local professional sculptures entitled "Sculptors 13" until June 2nd. Five artists works in the Segal Room will also be on show. Featured are watercolor landscapes by Miguel Dominguez, & Migueilin Domin-guez, & oil paintings by Ron Grauer, Joe Tanous & Diane Wolcott. The Association is located on Dolores St. between 5th & 6th in Carmel.

BLUES MUSIC NEWS

The Blues Bus

Rand Elliot Rueter

Once you get to Chicago, you're from Chicago, even if you're not born there...

Cases in point…

Joanna Connor is always introduced in Europe as "from Chicago", even though she didn't get to Chicago from Worchester, Massachusetts until October of 1984. Joanna started playing guitar at age seven and sang with bands around Worchester until she finished high school.

She turned professional in 1981 forming the Pino/Connor Band with guitarist Ken Pino and was named best local R&B vocalist in Massachusetts the same year. She came to Chicago in 1984 and by 1987 had become a compatriot of Buddy Guy, Otis Rush and James Cotton. She was the guitarist for the national touring band of tenor saxophonist A. C. Reed. Her first record *"Believe it!"* was released on Blind Pig in 1989.

She is a slide guitarist of the first order. The obvious comparison is to Bonny Raitt, but Joanna is much more aggressive than Raitt and belongs to the Johnny Winter side of the slide spectrum, instead of the semi-acoustic side that Raitt embraces. She has recorded several albums including *"Fight"*, *"Big Girl Blues"* and her newest, *"Slidetime."* Joanna is living proof that female guitar players can kick butt. And of course, now, she's from Chicago.

Another Chicago musician with a new album is Morris Holt, better known as Magic Slim. Magic Slim was born in Torrence, Mississippi in 1937. He was originally a piano player, but he lost the little finger of his right hand in a cotton gin accident. He switched to guitar and worked in the cotton fields during the week and played blues at house parties on the weekend.

When he was 11, he moved to Grenada, Mississippi, where he met and became friends with Magic Sam, who gave him a few pointers on guitar. The two would meet up again in 1955, when Slim made his first trip to Chicago and Sam let him play bass in his band, giving him the Magic Slim name at that time.

Slim found it hard going in Chicago and returned to Mississippi to sharpen his craft. He spent the next five years teaching his brothers Nick and Baby Lee to play bass and drums and returned to Chicago. In 1967 he founded the Teardrops and took over Hound Dog Taylor's gig at Florence's, which had the reputation of being one of the roughest, scariest South Side bars in Chicago… I know this one, because during my teenage explorations, it was one of the few blues bars in Chicago that I ever backed away from, due to the very genuine, "aren't you kinda lost, and even if you aren't, you should be, white boy" looks I got at the door, the only time a couple of musician friends and I tried to check it out. Rumor had it that you had to be the meanest player in town to hold down the job. Magic Slim and the Teardrops were there for years.

In the mid-70's, he started touring Europe and began touring Japan and South America in the 1980's. He recorded his first album, *"Born Under a Bad Sign"* in 1977 for the French MCM label and in 1978 released *"Highway is My Home"* for another French label. He won a W. C. Handy award in 1982 for *"Grand Slam."* He has since recorded several albums, the last two, *"Scufflin"* and the brand new *"Black Tornado"* on Blind Pig. Magic Slim is an original, with an enormous repertoire of blues songs from which he improvises each night, giving the true house rockin' party feel to his performances and he is yet another of the blues players who is introduced on stage as "from Chicago", despite his Mississippi roots.

Both of these players and their new albums are worth checking out.

Around Town *from page 9*

anywhere! Remember their ripping performances with Ayers at the old Franklin Street Bar and Grill a couple of years back....enough said! This past January in Seattle, Corby Yates won the 17-and-under-category in the finals of "The Jimi Hendrix Electric Guitar Competition and Festival" organized by the Experience Hendrix Foundations. After performing with his own band, Yates brought the house down jamming with former Band of Gypsys' members Buddy Miles and Billy Cox. His prizes included a $25,000 scholarship from the Director of Musicians Institute, and a rare prototype of a Hendrix Model Stratocaster hand-crafted by Fender's prestigious Custom Shop.

Whitey's has some big shows scheduled this week with Juice on Friday, The Sky Dogs on Saturday, and Meanwhile on Wednesday. Sean Michael White informed me that he and the boys of Juice are planning to record an EP at Roof Brothers, a very hip recording studio in Berkeley. For those of you that follow the SF scene, Creeper Lagoon and The Sunshine club both recorded there. Something to look forward to. Meanwhile produces a mixture of jazz-rock with strong three-part harmonies. They will undoubtedly be performing cuts off their debut CD, "Castle Of Love Affair". My hands are tired from typing....OUT.

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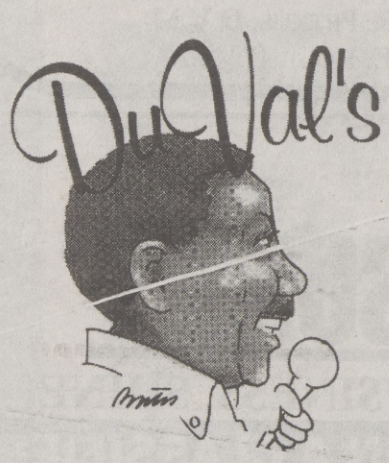

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Your World and Mine

By Araby Colton

How Long, Oh Lord, How Long?

It's an acutely toxic pesticide that can cause birth defects, blurred vision, respiratory problems, diarrhea, headaches and nausea.

Tests have shown that chronic exposure causes cancer and birth defects in the hapless animals it has been used on.

Methyl bromide is a nerve gas. In fact the California Department of Pesticide Regulation cancelled a test because of the horrible effect the gas had on dogs... seizures and banging heads and bodies against cages.

Methyl bromide has sickened hundreds of farm workers and residents of farming and suburban communities and has killed 19 people in California since 1985.

Methyl bromide is applied to the soil before planting strawberries, for instance, as a soil fumigant, because strawberries attract a wide variety of pests, including aphids, eelworms, and spider mites.

Because strawberry fields are often close to the human community wind-blown methyl bromide gas poses a real danger to people, particularly children. As Karen Light, organizer of a grass-roots group in Castroville, known as Farm Without Harm, said: "A lot of our kids go to Elkhorn School, which is next to a strawberry field, and then to Moss Landing Middle School, which is across the street from a strawberry field, and then to North Monterey County High School, which is across the street from a strawberry field.

Methyl bromide has sickened hundreds of farm workers and residents of farming and suburban communities and has killed 19 people in California since 1985.

It is the single most powerful remaining depleter of the Earth's protective ozone layer. And... United Nations research has found that viable alternatives exist for almost all of methyl bromide's current applications.

So, what are we doing about this lovely stuff that's drifting into our schools, and our homes. We're using a lot of it, that's what we're doing. The United States uses about 50 million pounds of methyl bromide, about 40 percent of the world total. Monterey County ranks second among 52 counties reporting illnesses from agricultural use of pesticides with 55 possible or definite poisonings.

In 1992 the international treaty known as the Montreal Protocol declared methyl bromide a depletor of the world's ozone layer. Unless it amends the Clean Air Act the U.S. government is obliged to eliminate its use by the year 2000.

The Clinton administration is supporting moves to continue its use, as Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho's proposal, to delay the phase-out until 2015, or House Democrat Rep. Vic Fazio's, of California, to continue the use of methyl bromide to 2005.

According to Congressional sources Rep. Fazio has the silent approval of the Clinton Administration.

Said Kathleen McGinty, chairman of the White House Council on Environmental Quality: "As you know, this administration has consistently expressed a willingness to consider legislative changes with regard to methyl bromide as the 2001 phase-out date approaches. On behalf of the administration as a whole, I want reiterate that willingness at this time."

But... California Assembly member Liz Figueroa has introduced a bill... AB 2617... a powerful tool to counter the agrichemical's campaign to postpone the ban on methyl bromide. It firmly commits California to the 2001 ban; Prohibits methyl bromide use near California schools, daycare centers, nursing homes and residences. It requires the California Department of Pesticide Regulation to follow the recommendations of the state's Scientific Review Panel regarding methyl bromide.

So, you know, all you good environmentalists, what you have to do. Letters to President Bill Clinton, Rep. Sam Farr, Senator Barbara Boxer, Senator Diane Feinstein, Assemblyman Fred Keeley, the Honorable Howard Wayne, Chairman of the Assembly Environmental Safety and Toxics Committee... and a nice letter to Liz Figueroa.

You'll know what to say. And if you don't know the addresses call me and I'll give them to you. My number is 408-622-7748.

Tell Them You Saw It In THE SUN

DOROTHY ZOE DRAPER

Paris

1964

My mother-in-law, Dorothy Draper, felt her son and I should separate for a while. She gave me a trip to Paris.

"La France" was a small and perfect boat. Two classes. I was placed at dinner with a chic society couple; they let me know their New York flat was being decorated by our cousin, Sister Parrish.

This was not what I wanted. I wanted art talk, literary talk. I changed tables.

In Paris, I made straight for the Morgan Bank, managed, of course, by a Draper cousin.

We settled my accounts; he invited me to the Ritz for lunch the next day. An elegantly dressed, handsome man. I could tell he wished the lunch would end in a romantic way. But he was too sophisticated.

He made an ideal escort for parties, gallery openings, vernissage. We saw the last Chanel show (I got a short glimpse of Coco upstairs); and the opening of Dior. It was a huge success, but the clothes were not for me.

In those days you could buy outfits very cheaply by accepting the suit the model had just shown and taken off. I bought a stunning Chanel suit, mauve wool, dress and jacket with the wool worked into the appearance of fur at the collar and around the wrists.

Another man came into my life. It was a cold Paris spring. I caught flu. The hotel (Hotel France et Choiseul), sent for a Doctor. He was handsome, charming, rather well known as the lover of one of Chanel's prettiest models, but again, too sophisticated.

It was only when my old chum, Robert, who lived in Paris, took me to a gay bar in the slums of Montparnasse that I encountered Etienne - and a shock like a sudden storm. He was dark, handsome, sensual, a French Algerian.

I took him back to the hotel. In the mornings as the waiters clumsily climbed the long stairway with our breakfast tray, I could hear them muttering "Madame la Comtesse."

An amusing story was attached to this ancient hotel, formerly owned by an aristocratic family. The last Marquise, before she was guillotined at age 90, had carried on a correspondence with the Virgin. Her almoner placed her letter on the roof every morning and brought her the Virgin's reply.

But the Marquise became annoyed with the Virgin who addressed her as "Ma Chere Marquise." Surely, a little nobody from Bethlehem should show more formality when addressing an Aristocrat.

I had many friends in Paris and lived an amusing life. My old friend Midu Brock was at the Meurice; my husband had a cousin who lived at the St. James Hotel.

My best times were with Etienne and Robert, talking, picnicking at Versailles, spending the evenings in noisy cafes full of dancers and magicians.

Or I went to visit an ex husband who lived in Provence with the Marquise de la Falaise. The village was 16th Century and had been twice burned, by the Huguenots and then the Catholics.

My friends had dug up the Roman statues that stood in the garden.

Robert and I sometimes crossed the border to Germany, and wandered through the dark forests, eating heavy bread and thick soup at small inns. Once, we encountered an old castle. Lunch was served upstairs, on low tables with masses of tulips. We looked down to see the snow falling on the peacocks in the courtyard.

Dorothy phoned that it was time to come home. I said goodbye to Etienne; Robert drove me to the port.

COPS

April 18

Carmel Valley: Woman reported items such as flowers, plastic forks, bath salts, and other odd items missing (misplaced) in her residence.

Carmel: A man was found to be drunk in public at the Mission Ranch Restaurant. Man was arrested and transported to Monterey County Jail for booking.

April 19

Carmel Valley: Patrol observation of a vehicle partially off of the roadway with a man asleep in the back seat. Man was found to be drunk and unable to care for his safety. Two open and empty beer cans were found inside the vehicle. Man was arrested and taken to County Jail. The vehicle was towed and stored at Monterey garage.

Carmel Crossroads Cinema: Reporting person reports that an unknown WMA or HMA exposed his genitals to her on three occasions this morning. An extensive area search was conducted with negative results.

April 21

Carmel: Reporting person reports three messages left on his voice mail that were threatening.

Carmel: Woman reports that her neighbor has been calling her about trimming her tree tops so his view is unobstructed. The phone calls are unwanted.

Carmel: Person reports second hand that a guest in the Highlands Inn saw a shadow of a person peeping into their room.

Monterey: Woman reported that an unknown male was speaking to her two year old daughter in front of their residence. The subject left after woman confronted

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OPINION

What's Next?

By Mel Vercoe

Nice thing about wars. What would an industrial nation like ours do about unemployment problems, if human beings were as peaceful as pigeons, or giraffes, or barnyard sparrows, or about a million species of other living creatures on this interesting planet of ours, perhaps the only place in the whole universe, where life of any kind exists.

Some of us humans think it would be nice of us to not accidentally step on endangered species, leg-less lizards, for example. Others of us spend our whole working lifetimes perfecting and building various means of ending the lives of other human beings for various reasons. If a kid could pick the part of the planet where he would be born, he might be better off in northern Canada, or maybe in Sweden, where they hardly ever have any wars, because of their custom of having their Kings marching out in front, ahead of the other guys, when going into battle.

Or, if this kid wondering about the best place to be born knew about all of the never-ending religious wars, he could look for a place where most of the people couldn't care less, whether their neighbors went to church on Sunday, or not.

America might be a good choice, where the foreign policy consists primarily of preparing for wars against countries that are not top-heavy with religions, and are called communists.

Well, what the heck. We need the conflicts to justify our weapons industries, and we get support from all of the religions, which helps a lot in congressional military budget votes, which makes us look rich and keeps our industries happy, so I would suggest that this kid, waiting to begin life on this planet, pick a spot near an aircraft or missile factory in the USA.

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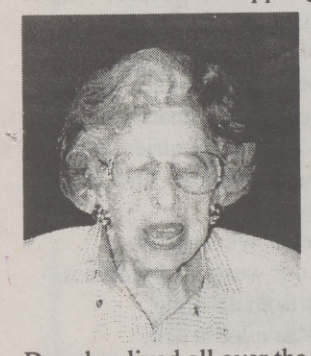
River Ramblings

Text & Photos By Joseph Hertlein

Happy 100 Birthday Dory Schoonmaker

This past Sunday, family, friends and fellow residents of Rippling River gathered to celebrate the 100th Birthday of a very remarkable lady, Dory Schoonmaker. A resident of Rippling River for the past 15 years, Dory has lived all over the United States in her active and fun filled life. As a youngster she first lived in Wisconsin, then Minnesota and then in Fargo, North Carolina where she graduated from high school. She remembers the wooden sidewalks; getting around by horse and buggy and family picnics at a place called "Granddad's Bluff". She also remembered the prevailing attitude in those days that "life is perfect – they've already invented everything that needs to be invented". (I sometimes wonder if perhaps they weren't right. Do we really need all the things that have been invented in the 20th Century?)



Mrs. Shoonmaker said that she inherited her Mother's love of music and also her hardworking "Yes I can!" philosophy. Despite the non-supportive attitude of the times toward women and higher education, she managed to attend several schools studying nursing, education, business, music and the dramatic arts. She paid for much of this by working at whatever jobs she could find, such as, an upstairs maid, live-in baby sitter, and church soloist.

Moving to Boston, she met a widower, Russ Schoonmaker, who had six children. They were married in 1944. Russ was an electronics specialist for the FAA, a position that sent them all over the country, including Alaska. They had a wonderful life together and were blessed with thirty-six years of marriage. Russ passed away in 1980. Fortunately, all six children are still living and remain close to Dory.

For the past fifteen years, Dory has been a much loved and respected resident of Rippling River in Carmel Valley Village. She is thankful for her skills in writing and singing, for her sense of humor and for the fact that she has retained her sharp mind. Friends who gathered around her to celebrate her Century birthday credit her longevity to her sense of humor and her ability to love both life and people. That certainly sounds like a great prescription for a long and happy life.

Dory, the Carmel Valley community celebrates with you. We hope you are blessed with more years of good health, a young attitude, and happiness. And if more people can live as successfully as you have, we will be a blessed community.

T – Ball Times by Perilyn Gertz

Baseball is hailed as being our national sport and there is no better introduction for our children than T-Ball right here in Carmel Valley. T-Ball teams consist of 5-7 year olds, some are rookies and some are veterans to the game. Being midway through the season it has been wonderful to witness firsthand children playing together as a team and learning game rules with so much enthusiasm. In the beginning there were signs of puzzlement, confusion and stampedes as the whole team converged on the ball. Now, with hard work and diligence at practice and at games the children are showing pride, confidence and tremendous teamwork. None of this would be possible without supportive parent participation and the invaluable efforts of coaches Dave Battagli, who has dedicated to three years to T-Ball, Govanna Rosen, Santa Catalina 7th grader and retired Majors player, Elyse Battey, in her 3rd year as coach and T-Ball league coordinator, Ward Crane, Lee Leidig and Roman Kristl. Most of all thank you to the players on the Dodgers, Bears, Sluggers, Panthers, Angels and Chargers for continuing the T-Ball spirit in our community. If you've never watched a T-Ball game before, give it a try. There's plenty of excitement to be had.

T-ball player Ronnie Gertz. What form!

Bloodmobile Drive A Great Success

Last week's bloodmobile drive was a great success. The Red Cross & Community Hospital thank the 44 donors, 10 of who gave for the first time in Carmel Valley. This compares to only 25 donors, including 5 new donors last October. A person would have to contribute eight times to donate one gallon. Sherry Coakley received a 2 gal. Certificate and Roger Gardner received a 4 gal. Certificate. Real donor veterans like Jerry Foote and Lou Allaire have been donating for years. For Jerry this may be her 50th year having started sometime around 1948 she thought. (I thought you had to be 18 to donate, but I guess not.) Lou has donated more than 17 gallons, 136 donations plus. What a great feeling it must be for Lou knowing that so many donations have saved so many lives. Thanks to Harriet Busick who organizes the local blood drive and the many other volunteers who help out.

Park Maintenance

After five years of providing meticulous, professional care to the grass and grounds of the Carmel Valley Community Park, Lee Warner has indicated that he will give the job up at the end of this month. All those members of the Park and Community Center Boards who have been affiliated with the park over the years and who have been dependent upon Lee's expert and friendly care will greatly miss and long appreciate his service. For the many people, residents and visitors alike, who use and enjoy the park, taking for granted that it is always so well taken care of, may never realize the one person who is most responsible for it being the best cared for park in the County. Replacing Lee Warner will not be an easy task, but there are many wonderful and qualified people in our community who may wish to involve themselves in the enjoyable work of maintaining our beautiful park. Anyone interested in applying for the job may obtain an application form at the Community Center Pool between 8:30 AM & 5:00 PM weekdays and Noon to 5:00 PM weekends.

Historical Society Happenings

There are some exciting things going on with the Carmel Valley Historical Society these days. Preparations are well under way for the 6th Annual Cowboy Show that will be held on Saturday June 6th at Hidden Valley. Mark your calendars! Next week in the SUN there will be more details on this outstanding event, great entertainment, fabulous auction items, and loads of FUN!

Proceeds from the Cowboy Show will help the Historical Society reach its goal of obtaining a building in which to house its expanding collection of artifacts and memorabilia of Carmel Valley. At the Society's May meeting (meetings are held the 3rd Tuesday of each month at the Community Hall on Ford Road) members were able to review a collection of books, manuscripts and news articles that were recently donated by Julie Risdon. The Historical Society is very appreciative of her support and look forward to her continuing involvement in the Society. Among the books donated, all of which were autographed by the authors some with a special note to Julie, were "Post-Adobe" by Hugh Comstock, "Incredible Ghosts of Old Monterey's Hotel Del Monte" by Randal Reinstadt, and "A Child Discovers John Steinbeck" a biographical story for young readers. It would be nice if in the future plans for the Carmel Valley Library expansion a special cabinet could be set up to house some of the special books the Historical Society has to make them more accessible to people until such time as the Society has it s own building.

One of the Society's members found an interesting news story, unfortunately not dated but it appears to be from the 1950's that reported on "Preparations for the Fiesta Fantastica". Since 1994 the C.V. Fiesta has been held at the Community Park; however, years ago it was held at the Holman Ranch. Famous illustrator Al Parker created the décor for a Beaux Arts Ball that was held on Friday night. On Saturday there was a parade through the Village and crafts and art show held at Holman Ranch. The news article mentioned the impressive group of judges that were on-hand to jury the Fiesta Art Show, actor Vincent Price, art dealer Richard Gump, columnists Herb Caen, and cartoonists Gus Arriola and Hank Ketcham. Certainly one way to increase attendance at this year's Fiesta would be to involve local celebrities such as Merv Griffin, Clint Eastwood, Hank Ketcham again, and a few others to participate.

Society member Dolores McGlocklin shared her recent experience of returning to her hometown of Glasgow Montana, population about 3,200, and their outstanding historical museum. If such a small community can successfully raise funds for and create a museum, Carmel Valley can do it too. Exciting things are happening at the Historical Society and I hope that more people will get involved. Our future does not have as much promise, and will not mean as much if we do not preserve and remember our heritage. We can all help the Historical Society by helping to make this year's annual fund-raiser for them, the Cowboy Show, the most successful ever. Come, join the fun!

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April 22

Carmel: Landlord wanted to throw her tenant out without an eviction process.

April 23

Pebble Beach: A visitor from Idaho reported that a car full of teenagers threw water on him and his wife while they were riding their bicycles. They copied down the plate's number s and the suspects have been identified. Case continues.

April 24

Carmel: Reporting person reports seeing a blue van parked in her driveway and is afraid it could be associated with an ex-wife of her husband's who has mental problems.

Monterey: A local transient attempted to re-claim her dogs that were impounded. When she discovered she had to pay fees she threatened to harm herself.

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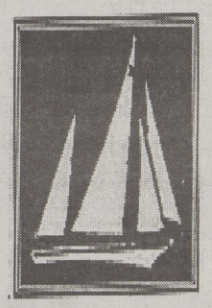
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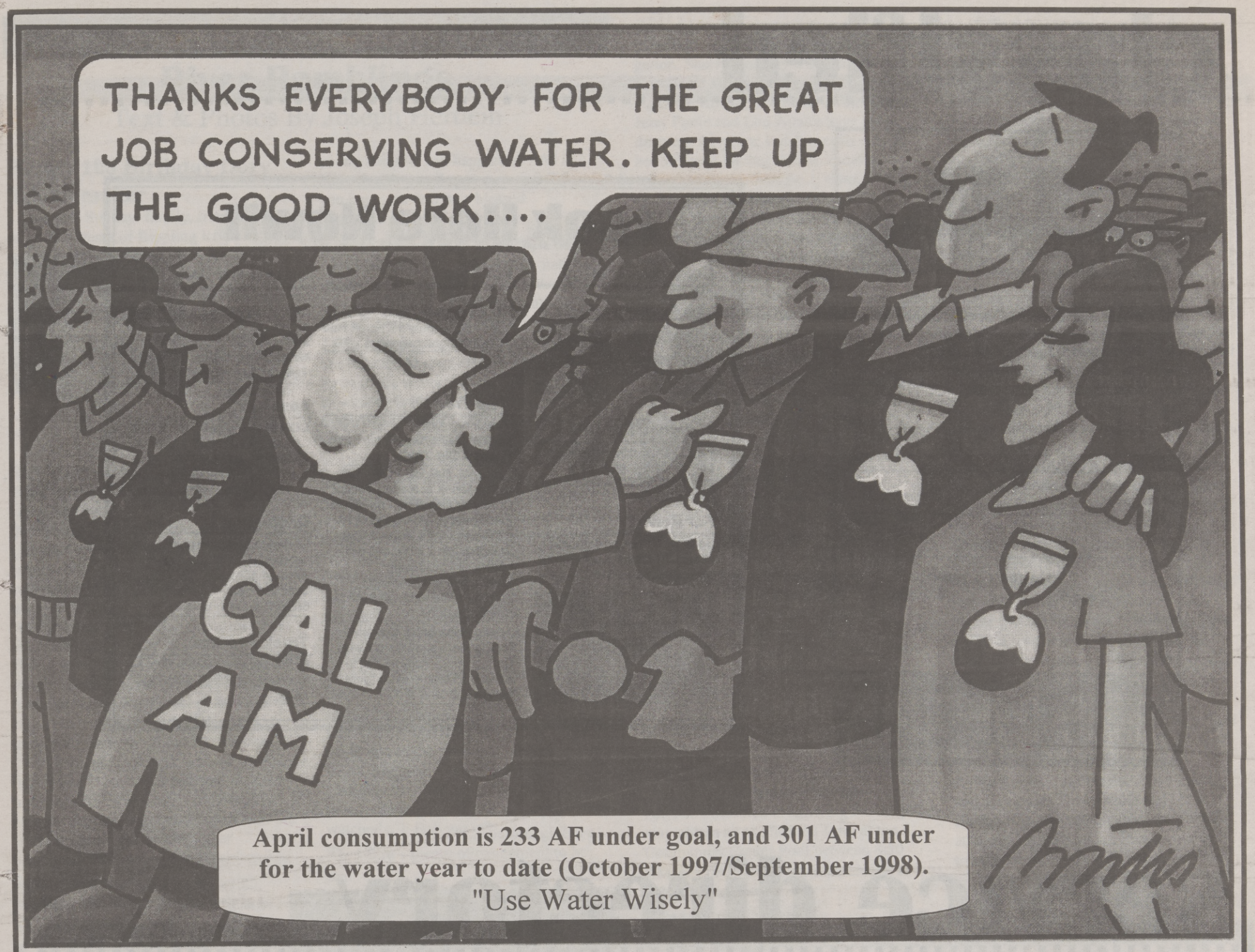

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